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WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle States, fair and warmer weather, northwest to southwest winds, stationary or higher ba-

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was partly cloudy and cool.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 40; 9 A. M., 42; noon. 58; 3 P. M., 54; 6 P. M., 49; midnight, 39. Mean temperature, 47.

RESSIA'S MURDERED CZAR. The Remains Lying in State in the Fortress.

Their Ghastly Appearance - "Glittering, Glistening Confusion "-Reported Torture of the Supposed Assassins to Extort a Con-

LONDON, March 22 .- Mr. George Augustus Sala thus continues his account of the terest the English people : the procession, after the grand dukes and princes, waked the generals and aides-deprinces, waked the generals and aides-deprinces, the Emperer, with the aides deprinces the Emperer with the Emperer with the aides deprinced the Emperer with the aides deprinced the Emperer with the Emperer with the Emperer with the Emperer with the aides deprinced the Emperer funeral procession of the late Czer: "In lovna, wife of the Grand Duke Vladimir.

THE DUCHESS OF EDINBURGH. Leuchtenberg, Therese Petroy-Princess Eugenie Maximilianovna, the wish of Alexander III. of Oldenburg, and Duchess Helene Georgievna, of Mecklenberg-Strelitz. Following Paris, March 22.-A dispatch from Gethese came lidies of honor, attending on neva states that the correspondent of the the princesses; then great court officials, Intransigeant (who is supposed to be no his late Majesty's physicians, body-servants, two squadrons of cavalry, another battery of horse artillery, and, finally, a squadron from the school of cavalry.

THE CATAFALQUE IN THE CATHEDRAL. Meanwhile the black flag, bearing the cipher of the deceased Czar, embroidered in white, had been hoisted to a tall, gilded spire on the cathedral within the fortress. The centre of the nave of the cathedral was The centre of the nave of the cathedral was billed by the huge cathedral, with its cloth of each lined with ermine, rising to the will be made in the Chamber to-day. of gold, haed with ermine, rising to the very roof of the edifice. Beneath this was a dais, with three grades covered with crimon velvet, while surrounding the pillars of the catafalque, shrouded alternstely, were draperies of cloth of gold and cloth ver, bearing the monogram of the Limented In accordance with the Russian custom, black draperies are but scantily employed in the interior of churches.

THE PERSONAL ESCORT.

length the head of the cortion, cor with white tunies and silvered helmets, mounted upon superb black chargers—appeared at the Ivanovskina gate, foreign ampered at the Ivanovskina gate, foreign ampered at the Ivanovskina gate, foreign ampered at the Edison Electric fluority of New York, is here. pectant and immobile in dead silence. damage to sewers, water-pipes, gas on cushions decorations, crosses, badges, missioner of Public Works, who are now by crowns, sceptres, and diadems, all intermingled in such glittering, glistening con- ing the streets of the city. fusion that the seene could only be likened ! the coffin in a semi-circle.

A WONDROUS DISPLAY.

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"The regulia was arranged on either side | permit shall of the Imperial standard. the shield and sword, and on the right were thire, and the other by the celebrated Or- for illuminating by gas," loff diamond. Adjoining these were the! placed exactly beneath the centre dome of the catafaique

EXPOSING THE REMAINS.

uniform of the Preobrajuski Guard regiment, was exposed to view. The Emperor Alexander III. placed himself, with the Empress and the Imperial children, at the head of the cotha. The priests and choristers intoned the dirges of the Russian fuberal service, while the Metropolitan handed each person present a lighted taper. The New Opera-House in New York. and the descons asperged the church with how water. The scene was one of great splendor. At the lectera stood a black-robed liftest reading the words of the Gospel in sonorous Slavonian-Eussian Liturgy. At the four corners of the catafalque stood as many aides-de-camp general. Motionleson the steps of the dais were the guard of

"In the midst of all this splender lay the murdered sovereign, with ghastly upturned face and folded bands.

GIFTS OF FLOWERS FROM LOVING HANDS. "The lower part of the body was completely hidden under a beap of fresh flowers, deposited by loving hands. When the dead father. The Empress followed his example. Then, bowing stightly to persons in the immediate vicinity, the Imperial couple conducted to the coffin to pay that time; and for its size and pretensions, trial of the suit of Cooke vs. Taylor for London has the poorest opera buildings in slander, which has heretofore been noticed the Imperial royal mourners, foreign the collect. The jury returned a vertex, and members of the corrections. and Grand Duchesses present were succesall the Imperial royal mourners, foreign the chief, princes, and members of the corps diplonatique. They gazed awbile at the feawhich, although altered, were yet casily recognizable. Then stooping, they kissed with reverence the hand that had signed the liberation of forty millions of seris. There the corpse will lie in state the best.

## DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1881.

until Saturday, in shadow of the clustered columns that stand about the plain-topped tombs of white marble. Beside the tomb of the late Empress is a vacant space, where, according to his expressed wish, will repose the remains of Alexander II. forever."

GHASTLY APPEARANCE OF THE DEAD CZAR. Sala sends a ghastly description of the

on a pillow of white satin. The body is clothed in the green uniform tunic of the Preobrajinski Guard, with massive epaulettes of gold bullion. The right hand, partly bent, rests peacefully on the breast, close to a medallion of some image sacred to the Russo-Greek communion; but with this head and torso ends, they say, all that re-mains of the 'mortal coil' of Alexander tered form for the craftsmen of the old

PRAYING WHERE HER FATHER FELL. Another correspondent gives the followng details relating to the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, whose doings naturally in-

emp of the Emperor, with the aides de-camp and suites of their imperial high-passes and foreigh princes; and then, pre-ceded by a company of the grenadiers of the palace, approached a stately mourning more than an hour. In the evening the Duke couch with the Empress and her children, and Duchess, incognito, paid a visit to the secompanied by the Princess Marie Paus spot where the fatal bomb struck the Emperor. This is now enclosed and planted with cypress-trees at each corner, the inter-"The windows of the corriage were vening space being covered with memorial Sinked by two esquires at arms and the rear was guarded by a couple of Cossacks.

Almost similarly escorted drove in one ing before it. Here the Duchess remained surning carriage the Grand Duchesses praying for some minutes. The people mourning carriage the Grand Duchesses Alexandera Josepheona, daughter of the late Duke Saxe Altenburg and wife of the Grand Duke Constantine; Oiga Feodotovan, Princess of Baden and wife of the Grand Duke Michael, with the Duchess of Edinburgh. In another the Duchess of Edinburgh In another was the Princess Mark Mark. carriage was the Princess Marie Maxi-milianovna, Princess Romanovsky, Duch-municipality has decided to build a memo-

Torturing the Czar's Assassius. chamberlains, gentlemen in waiting, other than Dragomanoff, the reputed chief

&c.; five companies from as many regi-ments of guards, one battery of artillery, put to torture in the presence of General by the intolerable agony he suffered to answer the questions put to him. As nothing is said in the dispatch concerning the nature of the questions or of the answers, if is nonderable. is prudent to receive this news with caution till more is known on the subject.

The interpellation with regard to the im

> Electric Lighting. THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN GRANT THE EDISON

COMPANY THE FRANCHISE FOR ILLUMINA-TING THE CITY. The New York Board of Aldermen Tuesday authorized the Edison Electric Illumi-nating Company "to lay tubes, wires, con-that time only five cases of small-pox had ductors, and insulators, and to creet lamping of the personal escort of his late cal currents for purposes of illumination." Majesty-a brilliant band of cuirassiers, The resolution granting the franchise was

pared at the Ivanovskina gate, foreign ambassadresses, ministers pleniphosender, ambassadresses, ministers pleniph aids of honor of the late Empress, erect lamp-posts in the streets, avenues, senators, and such high Russian officials parks, and public places in this city for the been sent there. whose rank entitles them to places in purpose of conveying, using, and supplying the church, ranged themselves around electricity or electrical currents for purthe steps of the catafalque anxiously poses of illumination. All excavations in st somewhere on Seventeenth street, watching for the bringing in of the streets, removals, and replacements of paveillustrious dead. Bishops, priests, and deacording to the direction of the Commisver embroidery; choristers, acolytes in cas- sioner of Public Works, and under such socks of black serge, stood in readiness, ex- further conditions as to security against mutely filed into the church a great or other pipes as may be prescribed by his body of officers of superior rank, bearing Honor the Mayor, Comptroller, and Com-

"Whenever at any time any permit shall disease. to some swollen river full of gold and silver, be granted to open the streets, pavements, fresh flowing into a sea of lapis lazuli and or sidewalks for the purpose of laying the liamonds. These stood around the head of tubes, wires, conductors, or insulators of the company a sum equal to one cent per

"Nothing herein contained shall be deemed to sutherize the laying of any the orb and sceptre, crusted with brilliants | mains or pipes for conveying, nor the erec and surmounted-one by a matchless sap. Ition of any tamps or tamp-posts to be used

Before the vote was taken on the adoption crowns of all the kingdoms and principali. of the resolution a short debate took place ties which together make up the Empire of between Aldermen Hawes and McClave on all the Russias. In delicate Oriental metal. the subject, the former claiming that it was work and uncut precious stones, greater not proper to give the Edison Company a than all these, was the imperial crown itself, privilege which was denied to other electric matchless in beauty, shining resplendent in light companies, and the latter urging the welled lustre. Then followed the body of claims of Mr. Edison. Mr. McClave insistthe deceased Czar in a sumptuous gilt cof- ed that all francaises such as the one then to fin, berne by Grand Dukes Constantine, Nicholas, Vladimir, Paul, Sergius, and the Duke of Edinburgh. It was reverently be conferred "should be as free as the air we breathe," and referred to the fact that he had always voted to grant privileges

without imposing barsh restrictions.

Alderman Hawes contended that Mayor Grace's position on the subject of fran-cuises should be strictly adhered to. The The Emperor and his brother removed Mayor, in his message, said that no frau-The the lid from the bier, and the upper part of the body of the dead Czar, attired in the compensation was received by the city therefor. Mr. Hawes thought that the resolution should be referred to a commutee for

examination and report. The vote showed that Mr. Hawes alone voted against the measure, which now goes

The great new opera-house at Broadway and Seventh avenue, between Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets, is to be commenced at killing twenty-six birds out of thirty, while once, and will be finished by next winter probably. The lot is 245 by 200 feet. The amount paid is \$600,000. A covered car-riage-way will extend through the building. which will seat three thousand people, and cost \$700,000 besides the lot, and will be absolutely fire-proof. There will be one hundred and twelve boxes and about forty dressing-rooms. One of the principal men in this enterprise is M. Fabbri, an Italian member of the house of Drexel. The Goeiets, Vanderbilts, Mortons, Navarros, Jim Leene, Garrison, Mills, Sam. Barlow, Jay service was concluded, Alexander III., Gould, and the Astors are all in this enterkneeling on one knee, kissed the band of his prise. Matters of this kind are done in city, with good improvements, belonging to New York more quickly than anywhere in the world. There are on the Thames em- of St. Paul, Minn., for \$2,500. bankment the foundations of an operaleft the cathedral. The Duchess of Edinburgh nouse laid twelve or fifteen years ago and Grand Duchesses present were success which have not moved up one inch in all

PREMATURE LOSS OF THE HAIR may be en-

A BRILLIANT WEDDING

MEETING OF THE READJUSTERS' STATE cently issued, a meeting of the Readjuster State Committee was held at the Whig office last evening. The attendance was small, but absentees were represented by proxy. "The features are seen in profile, the left side of the face exposed, the sparse hair carefully brushed from the temples, the grizzled moustache and whiskers carefully trimmed and kempt; but the eyes are mere sunken wrecks, and there seems to have been a dire wound on the cheek, the marks of which have been partially concealed by art. The head reposes on a pillow of white satin. The body is clothed in the green uniform.

LOCAL MATTERS.

day next. Some time was spent by the committee in variously discussing the time for the holding of a State Convention.

It seems there was considerable difficulty among whom the large number of beautiful being varied and conflicting. Some were in favor of holding the Convention prior to the May elections, while others thought it is a brilliantly lighted and decorate salons. favor of bolding the Convention prior to the May elections, while others thought it would be better that it should meet soon after the elections, when they could act more intelligently and designs, presented a scene that was simply enchanting. A full orchester that was unanimously that was unanimously elections, when they could act more intelligently and designs are the following call, which was unanimously that was simply enchanting. II., there being nothing more of the shat- gently and define a policy more advantageous to the party. The latter view seemed Egyptian mystery to work their gloomy to prevail; and the State Convention was skill upon. From the trunk downward the destruction caused by the explosion had been thorough."

to prevail; and the State Convention was called to meet in this city on Thursday the 2d day of June next. The representation in the Convention will be in the ratio of one delegate to every two thousand of popula-

After preparing a rough draft of the address to be issued the committee adjourned.

THE SUMAC-MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION. The Association reassembled at 11 o'clock yesterday morning-President Bryant in

The minutes of Tuesday's proceedings

were read and approved.

The Chair appointed Messrs. Smith of Winchester, Snyder of Richmond, and Jack-Winchester, Snyder of Richmond, and Snyder o rislize Congress in the interest of American

Mr. Herkamp, from the Executive Committee, reported the following, which was adopted: That the next regular meeting of the Association be held in Richmond on the second Tuesday in next March, and that gauze chamery and silk; Miss Nannie Talthe chairman of the Executive Committee be authorized to have a called meeting of La Fonde Palmer, who wore an elegant the Association whenever in his opinion it white crepe lisse trimmed with opal beads; ould be necessary, stating time and place. Mr. Smith, chairman of Committee on Memorial to Congress, asked for further time to report, which was granted.

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the Committee on Memo-Resolved. That the Committee on Memorial to Congress be instructed to confer with the Morocco-Manufacturers' Association in point lace, with lilies-of-the-valley and elerelation to the proposed memorial to Con-

Mr. Smith, chairman of the Memorian nan.

Committee, was also requested to send to The ceremony was impressively perof the Nihilists) this morning declares that York, a copy of the proceedings of the As-

By Mr. Herkamp: Thanks to President and officers of the Association for the able and impartial manner in which they have them all, were a difficult and dangerous discharged their duties.

THE SMALL-Pox .- In response to inquiover a week ago, but so far no patients have

The reporter called the attention of the Doctor to a case which was supposed to exsaid that he had not heard of it and did not believe the report was true. He also said tel.

H. C. Boschen, M. Burton, John Mahoney, course shellid be liberally carter W. Branch, E. G. Sterling, James whom an eminent exact it is William J. Burke, Samuel Sinton, James the Celestial City, English history presents have a meeting on the regular meeting Murphy, William A. Boswell, H. Theo. Ellow Pickering and Pecket H. Theo. Ellow Pickering and P lyson, John Pickering, and Robert H. Paine, of Richmond; John H. Hill, Peters-

burg; Myron Baker, Henrico, Petit Jury: Michael Murphy, William H. Grant, E. H. Fisher, Thomas M. Ruth-John James Jones, J. Watson James, J. N. F. B. Steger, J. H. Perry, R. D. Mitchell, John H. Tyler, and B. R. Lipscomb, of John H. Tyler, and B. R. Lipscomo, of Richmond; R. A. Miller and W. A. Cauthorn, of Burkeville; J. N. Armstrong, Culpeper; H. B. Masters, New Kent; W. A. Cox drew a silver watch, Thomas Scarlett a china set, and Thornton Pollard a barrel of

The grand jury meets on Tuesday the 5th flour.

RICHMOND WINS THE PIGEON MATCH. There was quite a good attendance of sportsmen at the Brewery yesterday afternoon to witness the pigeon match between Messrs. Hobday, of Portsmouth, and Mitchell, Richmond. Much interest was manifested. and the shooting was excellent, especially considering the high wind, Mr. Tell Mitchell, of Richmond, was victorious,

of thirty.

Mr. Carter Wormley acted as umpire and tice as counsel in this court. Mr. Charles Epps trapped the birds for both sides. It is said a considerable amount of money changed hands. Several private matches took place between members of the shooting club, and afforded considerable sport.

FARM SOLD .- On vesterday Messrs. R. B. Chaffin & Co., real estate agents, sold the nice little farm of seventy acres, on Osborne turnpike four and a half miles from the Mr. H. A. Atkinson, to Mr. W. H. Bergen,

SAMPLE-MERCHANT ARRESTED .- H. Gug tirely prevented by the use of Burnett's genheimer, of Baitimore, was arrested yes terday by Sergeant Seal, charged with selling goods by sample without first obtaining a license. He was balled for his appearance at the Police Court this morning.

At the Residence of Mr. James B. Pace-Marriage of Miss Nannie Pace and Mr. Allan E. Donnan.

cealed behind an extemporized enclosure of evergreens and tropical plants just beyond the grand stairway, filled the halls and parlors with delightful strains of music through-

out the evening.
Punctually at 7 o'clock, the appointed hour, the bridal party descended the broad stairway and entered the rear parlor. The guests generally were gathered in the front parlor, a white ribben at the arch separating them and the minister from the bridal circle and the immediate members of the family, who occupied the back parlor. From the centre of the arch, just over the bride and groom, hung a grand marriage-bell wrought in resoluds and white pinks, with a clapper of carnation pinks; and over

There were no groomsmen, the bride being attended by six bridesmaids, who, preceding her, came in two-and-two and formed a semi-circle. They were Miss Helen Garnett, attired in white brocaded silk, with Miss Otev Cullen, who wore bott, in a white brocaded satin, with Miss white crepe lisse trimmed with opal beads; Miss Sue Neal (first bridesmaid and near relative of the bride), attired in a lovely brocade satin, with Miss Etta Donnan (sis-

ter of the groom), in white brocad d satin. The bride then entered, leaning upon the gant diamond oronments. Six usbers folgress, and to secure their cooperation in lowed. They were Messrs. Willie Massie, matters of tanned skins and sumac.

Mr. Smith, chairman of the Memorial Neal, Simuel B. Witt, and Alexander Den-

formed according to the rite of the Metho-dist Church by Rev. Mr. John Hannon, The following resolutions were adopted: pastor of Park-Place church, and during its

members from Richmond and Manchester mony its sweet melody, in subdued tones, for courtesies extended to visiting members. gave finish to a charming æsthetic effect.

To do justice to the beautiful young la dies present, or even to attempt to mention ischarged their duties.

The Association then adjourned sine die. task which we shall not essay. The presence of tive brides of the past winter, however, who, attired in their superb wedding costumes, graced the occasion, was so pleasries from a representative of the Dispatch, and a feature of the evening that injustice Dr. Cabell, president of the Board of Health, can be done to no one in mentioning them. They were Mrs. James Wise, Mrs. Charles | perity of the Baptist faith.

posts in the streets, avenues, parks, and posts in the streets, avenues, parks, and public places, for the purpose of conveying, using, and supplying electricity or electr patient was not confined to her bed, but Alexander Donnan, the father of the groom; investigators, together with the present that they had the varioloid. The physician was able to attend to her usual duties. Dr. Messrs. Alexander and Willie Donnan, a members of said church, of charges prefer-Cabell urges that heads of families and proper prictors of manufacturing establishments should see that all under their charge are | Deautiful diamond pin; and Mr. J. B. Pace, a magnificent pair of diamond ear-rings. When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served by Piz- | When we say the supper served

a tour through the South.

Mr. Gough To-Night .- Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gough reached the city yesterday from Norfolk, and are at the Exchange Ho Mr. Gough's audiences in Petersburg that the people were so much alarmed-ridi- and Norfolk (Monday and Tuesday nights) culously so, he added—that every case of sickness which occurred was immediately that he lectures on "Peculiar People" to. put down as small pox, and instanced a case night at Mozart Hall. The topic is well pastor a fair trial or an opportunity to rereported to him a few days ago, which on adapted to call forth that keen minicry and sign, the proceedings of the meetinginvestigation proved to be pneumonia. Dr. Cabell stated, in conclusion, that the citizens might rest assured that he would keep deard Mr. Gough lecture in Richmond over trial. In regard to the police we desire to say them fully advised as to the progress of the thirty years ago, need little incentive to hear that no threats were ever made by the pre bim again. Those who never heard him should embrace the present opportunity.

UNITED STATES COURT GRAND AND PETIT The following is the list of grand.

The committee of gentlemen in charge of for what we knew to be right, and if we had sible to have a quorum at any time. JURIES.—The following is the list of grand and petit jurors drawn for the April term of the United States Courts:

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The commutee of grandenent in charge of the united states of the united states courted by the united sta of the United States Courts:
Grand Jury: Robert L. Hobson, A. Sallie Watkins, Polk Miller, John Alkins, J. Enders Robinson, Charles G. Barney, Jr., H. C. Rosehen, M. Burton, John Mahoney, H. C. Rosehen, M. Burton, J. C. Rosehen, M. Burt whom an eminent essayist has said: "Since like dragged us from our house of worshir Sweeney, Daniel Denoon, R. H. Gilliam, John Bunyan crossed the river and entered

ZEEA AT THE THEATRE.-Professor Zera the magician, drew another fine house at the Theatre last evening. His tricks seemed erford, James W. Gibson, R. C. Hobson, W. to please the audience very much, and he erford, James W. Gibson, R. C. Hosson, W. S. Upshur, John H. Montague, Jacob Ebet, formance. His ventriloquism was particularly enjoyable. In fact, the whole enter-tarly enjoyable. In fact, the whole enter-tarly enjoyable. John James Jones, J. Watson James, Larly enjoyance. In fact, the whole VanLew, Charles H. Brown, J. B. McCarty, tainment appeared to be satisfactory, and at the conclusion of the performance another

of April, and the petit jury on Thursday the during the week, and will appear at the Cheatre each evening.

The following prizes were given out last night: L. M. Griffin, gold watch; A. Barber, china; Miss Wharton, flour; Clara A. Eddy, chamber set.

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS. - The followng business was disposed of yesterday: Petit against Appleberry and als. Argued by Colonel John H. Guy for appellant and A. R. Blakey and James O. Shepherd Mr. J. G. Hobday killed but twenty-five out for appellers and submitted. James O. Shepherd was allowed to prac-

> POLICE COURT .- The following cases were disposed of by Police-Justice D. C. Richardson yesterday: Richard Cheatham (colored), feloniously assaulting Richard Meekins with a rock.

> Examination waived and the case was sent on to the grand jury.
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> Andrew Randolph (colored), charged with housebreaking and larceny; also, charged with biting the ear of G. W. New, The case was continued till to-day.
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> John Pettit, unlawful trespass, was re-

quired to give security to keep the peace for three months. Aaron Kinney (colored), assaulting and threatening to kill J. A. Burgess. The case

21 yesterday afternoon at 4:05 was caused by the burning of a chimney in the vicinity of Twenty-fifth and O streets.

THE ALARM OF FIRE turned in from Box

PERSONAL. -- Mr. George A. Chiswell, publisher of the Daily Press of Paterson, N. J. was in the city yesterday.

The Yorktown Centennial.

OPENING OF THE ASSOCIATION ROOMS TO-NIGHT-INTERESTING ADDRESSES EX-PECTED-PARADE OF MILITARY AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS, &C.

As has been already stated, the rooms of Probably the most brilliant wedding that has ever been seen in Richmond was that witnessed lest evening at the superb residence of Mr. James B. Pace, on Franklin Governor Holliday, Hon. A. M. Keiley, and others. The City Council, Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Club, Tobacco Exchange, and the different German societies have accepted invitations to be present. There will also be a fine display of military. The proposed celebration at Yorktown is exciting great interest all over the country, and the action of the people of Virginia will be watched with interest, and it is to be hoped that the citizens of Rich-mond will not be found lacking in zeal on the occasion of the inauguration of the

to bring about peace, we want an impartial Christian world to know our grievances. We believe that the God of Battles is on our movement in their midst. A large and enthusiastic meeting of German citizens of Richmond was held last night at Sänger Halle-Mr. Ebel, of the side, and that he will direct us as to what we should do. And at the same time we shall anxiously await any plan or proposition from either of the churches which set this breach and once again unite us to fight wickedness and sin and in extending wider

"The undersigned, in behalf of the several German organizations represented by them at the convention held at Sanger Halle Wediesday night, 23d instant, cordially invite all members of the represented bodies and German citizens in general to assemble at Sanger Hulle at 8 o'clock to-night, Thursday, March 24th, for the purpose of participating in the opening ceremonies of the Executive Committee of the Yorktown Centennial celebration.

J. A. Moll, Gesangverein Virginia; Joseph Schopf, Deutscher Männerchor; H. Deuring, Deutscher Liederkrantz; F. W. Thomas, Schiller Lodge, No. 139, L. O. O. F.; John Metzger, Liberal Ham, No. 2, A. O. D.; M. Briel, Germania Lodge, No. 15. K. of P.; G. Klein, Sycamore Tribe, U. O. R. M.; Cb. Seibert, Virginia Lodge, No. 568, K. of H.; F. E. Tholl, Deutsche Krauken Unterstutzungs Gesellschaft; H. Bucker, St. Joseph's Unterstutzungs Verein; John Miller, St. Benedictus Verein; L. Koester, St. Mary's Social Club C. H. Phillips, Germania Verein."

A procession will be formed at Sänger Halle, and from thence march to the Exchange Hotel, where the ceremonies will

The line of march will be up Seventh to Broad, down Broad to Ninth, down Ninth to Main, down Main to Fourteenth, up Fourteenth to Exchange Hotel.

The following is a list of the marshals appointed: H. G. Miller, chief marshal; Henry Bucker, F. E. Tholl, Leonard Koester, assistant marshals.

THE MOZART THIS AFTERNOON .- The usual weekly musicate will be given this afternoon at 44 o'clock with the following programme: First, overture, "Oberon," (Weber.) orchestra; second, solo baritone. Mr. G. W. Scott, of Petersburg, Va.; third, septette, "Adagio," (Beethoven.) instrufourth, polka, "Les Fauvettes, (the tom-tits,) with piccolo duo, (Bousquet.) orchestra; fifth, solo baritone, Mr. G. W. Scott; sixth, quintette, (Boccherini,) instru-mental; seventh, wallzes, "Blonde and Brunette," (Waldteufel,) orchestra.

We, the committee appointed by the Fifth-Street Baptist church to consider some of the erroneous statements in the report of perties we have for sale, the committee of the council held at the First Baptist church, beg leave to submit to

the people at large the following:

1. We disclaim any intention of keeping before the public those disgraceful scene which have to a large extent injured the cause of the Christian religion and the pros-

that time only five cases of small-pox had P. Lathrop, Mrs. Edward Crump, Mrs. T.

2. We submit this paper to the public, and day. The patients—Mrs. Marks and her been reported, which he believed to be all H. Bransford, and Mrs. John T. Anderson.

particularly to the Christian public, to show daughter—reside on the Petersburg turn-

church has never been vindicated; that, in paper-mill. Yesterday afternoon a flag was Mr. and Mrs. Donnau left last evening for the church, that be, after hearing the testi-tour through the South. city authorities have quarantined the profore the church, the question of his dismissal was debated pro and con, and he was ex-"unchristlan conduct." officers of the church called a Sunday meeting, which was directly contrary to th church constitution and by-laws, and, after

4. We here positively state that, there Mr. Gough, of meetings, and in the meeting when the po that if the officers of the church would tianlike debate, submit to the will of the majority, and that this proposition was scornfully rejected. At this same meeting when one of our members arose to speak he was objected to by the pastor, and Major Poe gave him permission.

5. That we were compelled to leave our church, and that while standing in the street, trying to know what to do, fortyeight of our number were expelled without being allowed to be heard; and that knowing this we resolved, for the sake of peace, to quit the church and organize another branch of God's Zion.

In conclusion, we desire to say that after our organization we called upon the several churches of this city to recognize and set us apart. This council met in our house of worship. Every Baptist church except the First was represented. Our committee in their statement as to the causes which led to our desiring recognition. was opposed by several brethren ably and honestly; and every objection raised against our being set apart was answered by the president of the State Convention with such indisputable proofs that the entire council, with the exception of two, voted for our recognition as an independent Baptist church. This gave rise to so much controversy among the First Church members and others, after the action of the Association, that the Ebenezer church called a council of her own accord through a letter headed Let us have Peace." All of the churches esponded except the First church.

Then another meeting was held by the same council to await the action of the First church, but to the surprise of the council the First church did not come to show cause why the band of fellowship should not be withdrawn, but merely sent a contemptible letter refusing to have anything to do with the brethren, and saying that they would call their own council. We have no desire to keep alive the dy-

ing embers of this unfortunate affair. have no desire to destroy the cause of Christ or to render feeble the Baptist denomination. We have no desire to keep before the public things which ought to be buried out of sight, but we do intend to be understood; we do intend that all shall know that had it not been for certain superserviceable officials at the said church this trouble would have been settled long ago. We regret that the committee of the First Church council did not give us ("the se-ceding members") a hearing; that the

as they said ought to have been done by the First church.

We are constrained to publish this in jus-tification of the ten churches that have

stood by us and that did not even send any

delegates to the First Church council, with

the exception of the Fifth Baptist and Shi-lob church. As to the white brethren in

said council, we have nothing to say more

we have done wrong in any particular, we are willing to acknowledge it. If the First

But while we are doing all in our power

us apart or from the First church to heal

and wider the cause of Christ and the unity of his saints.

B. C. COLLYER,
J. R. GRIFFIN,

[For the Dispatch.]

The University Telescope.

As the 1st of April draws nigh the friends

of the University are naturally anxious that

the balance of the \$5,000 should be taken, and that it should be put beyond peradven-ture that our noble institution shall not lose

a splendid gift of \$125,000 for lack of the

paltry sum of \$5,000. Accordingly, some of the old subscribers are increasing their

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Richmond churches in which Mr. Good

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